

The Democratic Northwest.

VOLUME XXIV.

NAPOLEON, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1881.

NUMBER 13.

The Northwest.

Published every Thursday morning, by
L. L. ORWIG.
Editor and Proprietor.

Terms—One Year \$1.50 in Advance.
If not paid until expiration of six months, \$1.75; ex-
piration of year, \$2.

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A NEW DISCOVERY!

Spiritualism Explained.

The question of questions, with the learned and unlearned, the materialist, scientist, religionists, and in fact everybody, is "What is Modern Spiritualism?" Is it a verity or is it all a humbug? Can it be explained from a physiological standpoint and does it come under the head of Physics, or does it come from supernatural causes and without laws or order. That the phenomena exists, is beyond dispute, whether it will ever be explained remains to be seen. That some spirits can be seen, handled and made use of to a good advantage as well as explained is also a fact to which all druggists and chemists can testify. They need not be named, because their name is legion. We refer principally to those medicines through which spirits figure largely as restorative agencies. Saur's Drug and Medicine Depot harbors a large number of healing spirits which can be purchased for a very small sum of money and if used according to directions will be the means of relieving pain and restoring the health of the afflicted. This same drug store has many other things in which it seeks to make itself useful and to benefit mankind. The book department furnishes the provisions upon which hundreds of brains are fed and are thus kept alive and active. The large stock of elegant patterns of wall and window paper is another medicine by which many homes is made warm and comfortable. Then, too, comes the many different colored paints which are not only a great preservative agency, but add to the beautiful as well, tons of which is sold annually and which gives employment to thousands of people. This is a branch of business in which this house also figures largely. Saur's Drug and Book store seems to be the depot or store house in which everything is kept which can be found in any drug and book house, at prices which everybody will acknowledge to be very low.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, May 21, 1881.

We have had a week of lively sensations in politics. Mr. Conkling, who has been the subject of a great deal of discussion and dissension for some years, wound up his career with "the greatest effort of his life," and of course it created a commotion. Conkling is in the habit of creating a commotion, but it begins to look as though he had overcome the thing this time. What was intended for a sensational drama—to secure admiration, sympathy, and delay—fell upon the country in the first act as a farce, and ended in a tragedy—the political death of the principal star. United States Senators seldom die, and never resign; and Mr. Conkling is one of the last men who would be suspected of voluntarily retiring from political life. Nobody now believes that his late step was taken with that end in view. But it seems likely he has miscalculated the effect and over-estimated his own strength. From all that can be learned up to this time he has very little chance of obtaining the vindication he sought, or even of saving his political neck. Some sympathy is felt for Mr. Platt, whom Mr. Conkling led off by the ear and whose senatorial career is thus cut short before it had fairly begun. Platt probably exclaims:

"Since so soon I am done for,
I wonder what I was begun for."

But Conkling is credited with having made him, so of course it was his privilege to unmake him. Mr. Platt must have said to himself, "Conkling is mighty; he gives and he taketh away." It is rather hard however, for the new Senator enjoyed his position, and had just purchased a fine house in Washington. The feeling here is very diverse. Mr. Conkling has many admirers and friends, especially among the late supporters of Grant, and the Administration is bitterly assailed by them as well as by the "star route" crowd. Yet a very decided majority of the Republicans are with the President. It could not be otherwise. Without inquiring into the real sentiments of the politicians, we all know that Senators and Congressmen who want favors, and office-holders or office-seekers who have or want positions are not likely to turn against the hand that dispenses. This is one great advantage possessed by the Administration all through such a contest, especially in a spoils and plunder party, such as the Republican organization now is. Meanwhile all this is nuts for the Democrats. You can't find one in Washington anywhere who hasn't a broad grin on his honest countenance. Said a Democratic Senator to me last night: "Any Democrat who is not satisfied with the way things are working now, ought to drown himself." But it is not that kind of satisfaction that is wanted; it is a satisfaction that is gained by doing otherwise, a policy of non-interference will be maintained. Nothing has been gained in the past by going into combinations to kill off one Republican to elect and advance another. The party gained nothing by helping to defeat Chandler with Christianity and Matt Carpenter with Cameron in 1874. Both the men elected by Democratic votes, were meaner and more illiberal in every way than the ones defeated. If Conkling is defeated by Republican votes well and good, but Democrats should think twice before they contribute their strength to the work. It is a question, whether Conkling returned would advantage the Democrats of New York or of the nation as much as Conkling; in the Senate acting independently of the Republican caucus and fighting the Administration.

LOST IN THE LAKE.

Nearly Two Hundred Lives Sacrificed.

The Queen's Birthday Proves a Day of Death to Her Subjects.

LONDON, Ont., May 24.—This evening, at 6 o'clock, the steamer Victoria, with over 600 excursionists on board, was returning from Spring Bank, and when near the Cove railway bridge, one mile below the city, the boat suddenly collapsed like an egg shell and became a total wreck level with the water's edge. All the passengers were instantly plunged into the stream, more than half of them being underneath the debris. The first news which reached the city was brought by the survivors, who struggled through the streets wet and weary. The news fell like a thunderbolt, and a stampede took place for the spot. Arriving there a horrible sight met their view. Some fifty or sixty bodies had already been recovered and were lying on the green sward some distance up the bank. Those arriving from the city from every direction, crowded around anxious to see if any relatives were on board. Several hundred families were represented on the excursion, and the wall of anguish that arose at the sight of the victims was heartrending. By 7 o'clock about 80 bodies were recovered from underneath the wreck where the water is 12 feet in depth. Almost every minute some victim was brought to the surface and conveyed to the bank. Petroleum torches were brought and the search continued. The total loss of life will aggregate 175.

Church Chasm Closed.

TIFFIN, O., May 20.—The chief business of importance at to-day's session of the general synod of the Reformed Church was the adoption by a unanimous vote of what is known as the "peace report." This closes the chasm between the east and west branches of the Reformed Church and makes it a unit.

"While the old translation of the New Testament is still in vogue, we will take occasion to say that Mr. Garfield has raised more h—l on his watch than any of his predecessors that we recall. After today we should be obliged to say that he raised more 'hades'—but that word is not equal to the occasion."—Globe-Democrat.

A California paper says that a resident of Placer county, that state, has the root of a tree which is in the shape of an eagle. The head, neck, and wings are nearly perfect, and little knots distinctly mark the place of the eyes.

BURIED ALIVE.

Terrible Calamity in a Mining Shaft—Men Blown Out of the Shaft as from a Cannon.

DEADWOOD, DAKOTA, May 20.—At 7:30 last evening as the night shift of the Golden Terra mine, sixty men, were entering the tunnel for the night, and when at the first chamber, about three hundred feet from the mouth, the tunnel works caved, carrying down the timbers with a terrible crash, filling the great slope and burying the foremost men beneath the debris. The compression of air forced the rear portion of the shift through the tunnel as though fired from a cannon from fifty to one hundred feet, instantly killing Thomas Green and seriously injuring John Bates, William Wren, Matten Lago, John Hall, Charles Rouse, Patrick King, Timothy Sullivan and T. B. Sullivan. A number of others escaped unhurt through the tunnel to the Home Stake mine or back to the open cut. Among those known to be buried beneath the cave and probably killed are James Farley, L. Weigan, J. Wedlock, John Miller, Thomas Thomas, J. Galvin, Angus McKin, Jack Beavy, Jack Eddy, Joseph Harkling and McCormack.

News of the disaster spread rapidly to all camps and thousands of men were soon on the ground with picks and shovels. Superintendent McMasters of the Home Stake Company, brought over hundred men, who went to work with a will digging for their comrades, while as many men as could work were sent into the tunnel from the Home Stake side. After an hour's work the excavators were able to converse with James Farley, who said he was pinioned by timbers and roared and exclaimed: "For God's sake, boys, hurry! I can't stand it much longer." This inspired the men to greater effort, but Farley's voice soon died away, and probably he as well as his companions is dead. At one o'clock this morning no bodies have been extracted. The vicinity of the mine is crowded with the friends of the miners; women and children crying and wild with grief, presenting a scene of the greatest horror. Work will be continued until the tunnel and chamber are clear.

The Gold Terra mine belongs to the Homestake Company, and is considered one of the best in the hills. The point of the catastrophe is what is known as the disputed ground between the Gopher and Terra Companies, to secure the possession of which both companies have been working with undue haste, timbering in a careless manner. The chamber was eight sets of timber, or fifty-six feet high, two hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide. The perfect mountain ore and dirt, probably one hundred feet in depth, fell into and filled up this vast space. Had the accident occurred five minutes later every one of the sixty men would undoubtedly have been killed.

A Few Hints How to Enjoy the Hot Season.

The annual problem, "how to keep cool," which interests everybody with the approach of summer is again coming up for solution. To the wealthy the most apparent relief from torrid heat is a change of venue to the cool breezes of Lake Superior, the temperate air of Florida, or the briny atmosphere of the seashore. To the middle class, the most popular method is to secure the possession of which both companies have been working with undue haste, timbering in a careless manner. The chamber was eight sets of timber, or fifty-six feet high, two hundred feet long and one hundred feet wide. The perfect mountain ore and dirt, probably one hundred feet in depth, fell into and filled up this vast space. Had the accident occurred five minutes later every one of the sixty men would undoubtedly have been killed.

Conkling as a Lawyer.

I should say that Conkling had a practice of about \$25,000 a year which he gets by virtue of his political influence. Corporation Counsel Whitney employed him recently, and could scarcely have given him two or three times as much. I once heard David A. Wiley say that Conkling had received a \$10,000 fee for going before a judge and asking that a case be postponed, on the ground that he had not had time to finish his study of it; and, said Mr. Wiley, "it was never designed that he should argue the case, and he never did study it; but he was given that fee only to get the postponement, and accepted it with that understanding, and then told a lie."

Bayard said in his speech at Dover that Conkling got \$10,000 as a part of the plunder in the Phelps, Dodge & Co. Jayne says he thought it was \$5,000. In either case, for a single morning's occupation, he got as much money as the government pays him for a year's work. In none of the cases I have referred to would he have been retained on the score of his talents as a lawyer.—Guth.

Speaking of the last man who will be left on this earth a rather sentimental South Carolina paper says: "To what can we liken that solitary being between great earth and great sky? Well, you might liken him to a lone strawberry between to hunks of shortcake."

No Mother should be without Castoria for Children. The old formula of Old Dr. Pitcher. It assimilates the food, cures Costiveness, Diarrhoea and wind Colic, prevents vomiting, Sour Curls, always feverishness and destroys Worms, Castoria is not narcotic. It gives health to the child and rest to the mother. my 20-1y

THE SENATE GONE.

Peaceful Ending of a Stormy Session—Moderation of the Democrats—Closing Scenes.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The executive session of the Senate ended yesterday quietly and peacefully, after the stormy scenes that occupied most of its time since it first convened. The Republicans, chained by the troubles that have fallen upon them, and with all their plans broken up, had nothing to say and no obstacles to interpose. The Democrats showed no disposition to taunt their discomfited antagonists nor take advantage of their weakness, but with a dignity and conservatism that does them credit attended strictly and quietly to business, and when that was finished quietly adjourned.

The New York appointments, Woodford, Tenny, MacDougall, Knox and Gould, were all confirmed, and without opposition, in the same manner that the nominations of Robertson and Merritt were so rapidly disposed of day before yesterday. There was a short debate on the nomination of William E. Chandler as Solicitor General. Senator Bayard briefly outlined the Democratic opposition to his confirmation on the ground that Chandler had been hostile to the South and is too pronounced a Republican for the position. Senator Blair spoke at considerable length in support of the nomination, and Mr. Frye also earnestly but briefly advocated its confirmation, and a vote was then taken, which resulted in the rejection by five majority, as follows: Yeas, 19 Republicans; nays, 23 Democrats and Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania. The only other Republican present and unpaired, who did not vote in favor of confirmation was Senator Mitchell (Pennsylvania), who withheld his vote from either side.

Business having been finished, Senator Harris took the chair and Mr. Pendleton offered the following resolutions, which was adopted:

Resolved that the thanks of the Senate be and are hereby tendered to the Vice-President for the courtesy, ability and impartiality with which he has presided over the deliberations of the Senate during the present session.

When the doors opened, they having been kept closed while the foregoing resolutions were acted upon, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Pendleton, adjourned sine die.

Looking on at the Table Exercises of a Chinese Giant.

As a reporter of the N. Y. Sun was dining in a Brooklyn restaurant a few evenings ago, he observed that he had Chang, the Chinese giant, for a neighbor. A little natural curiosity led him to note the physical features of the giant. First, Chang ordered oysters, raw, on the shell; next steamed oysters on toast, then green turtle and prairie soup, and after that, fish, including broiled shad, fried sole, sauce, tartare, and broiled salmon with lobster sauce. The reporter thought lobster would stop there, but the giant politely signified to the attendant that he was waiting for the next article on his written bill. So he had for his entrees turkey wings, jardiniere, and chicken croquettes and tomato sauce. Then he attacked with gusto roast ribs of beef and half a chicken stuffed, accompanied by fried parsnips, sugar corn and boiled onions. He appeared to weary at this point, and mildly asked for a small plate of plum pudding, a piece of apple pie and a little ice cream, to which he subsequently ordered a small cup of cafe noir. The proprietor was noticed ruminating in a quiet corner, and apparently speculating as to the advisability of an early assignment for the benefit of his creditors. To a question by the reporter as to Chang's appetite, he replied with an earnest sigh:

"Don't speak of it; my gracious! I never have had such an experience. When Captain Bates, Barnum's giant, was here I was surprised to see how little food he required to sustain his immense frame, but this Chinese giant has the stomach of an ostrich and the appetite of a goat. Mind you, these dishes are not of the order received by old diners-out, many of whom have gone through with a much longer list, but they are what we in the business call 'fell portions,' that is, any one of the dishes eaten by him this evening would satisfy the hunger of an ordinary man. I don't want any more giants if they are blessed with the appetite of Chang. Why, I contracted to entertain him at the rate of \$4 a day! Just cast your eye over bill of fare and see what I would receive for the same meal from my regular customers."

The reporter did so, and found that he would be compelled to pay exactly \$5.95 for a similar repast.

The restaurateur continued: "Now, you figure it up. There is \$5.95 for one meal. Well, he has three other table exercises during the day, and one or two 'bites,' as he calls them. Then he goes to the bar-room, and to the inquiries of his manager and others as to his health, replies:

"I don't feel velly well; lost appetite."

Parents often force a child to swallow a nauseous vermifuge, thinking it the best remedy. Denig's Worm Syrup is far superior to any vermifuge. No unpleasant odor, readily taken, and always does good. 25 cents for four-ounce bottle.

The American Architect says that many architects, in constructing houses this spring, are providing them with insulated wires laid under the plastering ready for the introduction of the electric light.

TIME AND PLACE.

Democratic State Convention Called for July 13th, at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, May 20.—There was a full meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee yesterday, every member being present in person or by proxy. A number of other prominent Democrats of the state were present. John G. Thompson occupied the chair, and the following gentlemen were present: W. L. O'Brien, W. T. Bishop, H. P. Clough, C. N. Vallandigham, J. F. McKinney, Clark Irvine, W. E. Haines, Charles Rose, John G. Thompson, G. H. Barger, L. A. Brunner, John H. Farley, B. F. Hull, presented proxy for L. M. Meilly, George B. Okey for David Okey, Clark Irvine for E. W. Matthews, John G. Thompson for Henry Appoth, Anthony Howells for John G. Warrick, H. C. Groschner for L. L. Orwig.

There was a full discussion as to the best time and place for holding the next state convention, part of the Committee advocating a late and part an early convention.

Colonel O'Brien moved to proceed to fix the time for the state convention.

Major McKinney moved to amend by making the date June 13th at Columbus.

The question was divided.

Mr. John G. Thompson then advocated a late convention and a consequently vigorous campaign. The discussions in the Republican party were growing.

Mr. H. P. Clough believed in the nomination of the best man, an early convention and thorough organization. He did not think the Republican discussions would aid the Democrats. Ever a staunch Republican would vote the Republican ticket.

Colonel O'Brien favored an aggressive campaign, and moved to hold the convention June 7th. John H. Farley wanted it at Toledo August 4th.

Mr. Farley had no doubt that the State would go Democratic next fall if the Democrats acted prudently, but thought the best policy would be to let the Republicans fight among themselves as long as possible. A tie thought the Republicans would let the election go by default.

Judge Estill, by permission, spoke in favor of a late convention.

George H. Barger, of Coshocton, favored August 4th. The place was material only so far as the convenience of the delegates was concerned.

W. T. Bishop favored June 13.

Mr. McKinney favored an aggressive fight. He thought the proper thing to do is to push things.

Frank Hurd did not care so much for the time as the place. He thought Democratic chances never brighter, and that there was everything in their favor. He wanted the convention at Toledo and proposed adjournment to June 13.

Allen O. Myers was "fervent" Toledo and advocated Columbus.

On the date August 4th the vote was—aye 5, nays 13.

Mr. W. E. Haines moved that July 13th be the date. July 13th was selected by a vote of 13 to 7.

The vote for the place stood, Cincinnati 7, Columbus 8, Toledo 3.

The second ballot was Cincinnati 8, Columbus 9, Toledo 1.

The third was Cincinnati 6, Columbus 5, Toledo 7. Dayton was proposed, but Mr. Vallandigham said that it could not accommodate the convention.

The fourth ballot resulted, Columbus 15, Toledo 3.

Columbus having received the necessary majority was selected as the place of holding the coming convention.

There was a general interchange of views relative to the situation and all agreed that with proper effort the state could elect the Democratic ticket and a Democratic Legislature. There was also a general talk as to candidates with a decided drift of opinion that the nominee for Governor should come from Northern Ohio.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN LETTER.

What Hubbell Wrote to Garfield Concerning Campaign Funds.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The letter which was written to General Garfield during the campaign, by Jay Hubbell, Chairman of the Congressional Committee and which called out the letter from Garfield advising that Brady be asked for Campaign funds, has been made public. The publication of the letter strengthens the theory that the Star Routers had set a trap to catch Garfield and measurably succeeded. The letter is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS
REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, August 19, 1880.
"PERSONAL."
MY DEAR GENERAL:—I am a good deal annoyed in interesting friends to aid in carrying on my work in this campaign. Many are apathetic, and while they are profuse in good wishes and ready to encourage by words, yet that does not pay printing bills and other expenses. General Brady, of the Post-office Department, seems to think that you do not care for his aid, and is for some unknown reason inclined to be cool toward you. I am satisfied that on an intimation from you that they were really desirous to be of some use to me, they would perhaps do something for me. Indeed, he has intimated as much to me. Won't you please set him right or in some way express a desire for his aid, for I need help very much just now.

Respectfully yours,
JAY A. HUBBELL.

To the Hon. James A. Garfield, Mentor, O.
To this General Garfield replied:
Hon. J. A. Hubbell, Washington, D. C.:
MY DEAR HUBBELL:—Youth of the 19th instant received and contents of your letter saying to Brady that I hope he will give us all the assistance possible. I think he can help effectively. Please tell me how the departments generally are doing.

As ever yours,
J. A. GARFIELD.

To Persons About to Marry.
"To persons about to marry," Douglas Jerrold's advice was "don't," we supplement by saying, without laying in a supply of Spring Blossom, which cures albuminaria and other kidney and bladder complaints. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

New Cash Grocery Store.

SHASTEEN BROS.

Have the finest stock of teas, coffee, sugars, canned goods, spices of all kinds, cheese, dried beef, hams, salt fish, crackers, baking powder, starch, stove polish, glass and crockery, and everything usually kept in a first-class grocery. Cash paid for country produce. Also a fine line of pipes, cigars, tobacco, etc. Don't fail to call, Washington street, opposite Taylor block.

NOTIONS! NOTIONS!—In order to reduce stock, Mrs. A. P. Stout is now offering her entire stock of notions regardless of cost, consisting of gloves, hosiery, corsets, embroideries, lace-trimmed, fans, dress buttons, etc. Call and secure bargains. Millinery also very cheap.

Farmers, try a few pounds of that rock salt for cattle; also, genuine English dairy. It will make your butter better. Cry has all kinds.

CHICKENS! CHICKENS!—The undersigned has a large stock of thorough bred Plymouth Rock chickens for sale, cheap. Will also sell eggs for \$1.00 per dozen, at the cash price, \$2.00.

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Liberty Center, Henry Co., O. 1100

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.—An elegant stock of the above line of goods at very low prices at D. & J. Wilson's.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. Address Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 238, Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for circulars.

Groschner & Redderson offers for sale two saddle, leather top buggies. Persons wanting a No. one buggy will do well to examine before they buy.

RAINBOW SALOON.—The Maine Bros. have purchased the Rainbow Saloon and will keep one of the finest stocks of wines and liquors ever brought to Napoleon. We will also give a concert each evening and invite all our friends to attend.

THE ACTION OF CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are safe to please.

Mrs. A. E. Mann requests those ladies wanting dresses cut or made, to call at her rooms, over Stuckman's grocery. Her prices are reasonable.

If you want a good, easy sitting pair spectacles, you will find them at Frosch Bros., sole agents for the Johnston Optical Co., celebrated spectacles.

New invoice of clocks at Frosch Bros., next to John Diemer's meat market. The nicest and largest line of clocks ever brought to Napoleon.

Go to S. M. Honeck and get your chics of spring suitings, at very low rates.

Ladies' and Gents' Shoes in tempting styles at Frosch's.

PASSED AWAY.

Death of Colonel Thomas A. Scott.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—1:30 p. m.—Thomas Alexander Scott, ex-president of the Pennsylvania and Texas Pacific Railroad, died at an early hour this morning at his home, 579 Locust street, near Philadelphia, of paralysis, aged 57 years. He was born in London, Franklin county, Pa., and entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1850, succeeding J. Edgar Thompson as president in 1874. In 1881 he was appointed assistant Secretary of war under President Lincoln, having charge of military transportation. In 1875 Col. Scott failed, and settled with his creditors in full. At the time of his death his wealth was estimated at \$17,000,000. When the Union Pacific Railroad was in trouble he came to its relief, and became the head of the corporation. The Pennsylvania company which manages the railways west of Pittsburgh, embracing 1,000 miles, was being directed by his master mind. Vanderbilt called him to give up all work immediately and rest for a considerable period. Following that advice he sailed for Europe and spent more than a year in travel and recreation. While abroad he consulted a number of leading physicians and tried the various baths which are so universally used by invalids. It was thought that his health was benefited by the treatment and rest, but a few months' work on his return brought on the disease in a more aggravated form. When it was found that his illness was really dangerous he determined to retire from the Presidency of the Pennsylvania railroad and shortly afterwards from all active business.

What Ben Butler Thinks About It.

(Special Dispatch to the Enquirer.)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The New York Herald to-day contains an interview with General Butler. To the question as to what he thought of the New York Senatorial resignations, the General said: "I think it was a brave, sagacious and political act."

As to the theory of Mr. Conkling's resignation, Butler attributes it to the general duplicity of the President toward him.

"What is to be the effect of this upon the Republican party?"
I rejoice to believe that it will break it up. It has fulfilled its mission, and is now simply an organization whose only end is to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, and divide the spoils. But it will not so certainly break it up if the Administration is able to crush out Mr. Conkling in New York, which some Democrats are apparently trying to enable it to do."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. C. Sauer. sep 3 '80 ff